

YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Na-
ture's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO Daily News

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today. Thursday,
partly cloudy with scattered thunder-
showers. Little change in tempera-
ture.

Vol. 9, No. 138. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, June 11, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

G. O. P. TENTATIVE PLATFORM FRAMED

MERCHANTS LAY PRELIMINARIES FOR BIG FOURTH

Ball Game, Parade, Fire
Works and Band
Planned.

NAME COMMITTEES

About Fifty Present at Enthusiastic
Meeting Last Night—Whole
City to Help in
Celebration.

Preliminary plans for a big Fourth
of July celebration here this year
were formulated at an enthusiastic
meeting of local citizens at the Mott
Motor company garage last night.
About fifty persons were present at
the meeting and the proposition of
having a celebration passed without
a dissenting voice. Committees for
the various phases of the work were
appointed by S. M. Reams, chairman.
Tentative plans for the celebration
include a ball game with Benham, pa-
rade with decorated and illuminated
floats, fire works, a band and perhaps
races and contests. These will be
worked out in detail by the commit-
tee which will meet at the garage on
Friday night.

Committees appointed for the ar-
rangements are: Finance, W. H. Gil-
son, chairman; Cecil Owens, Ike
Ginsburg, W. B. Fugate, I. H. Geel-
man and Charles D. Haynes. Amuse-
ments: W. E. Frazer, chairman; C.
D. Brown, Warren P. Itash, A. C.
Shelbourne, Lynn D. Houser, Alva
Campbell and Will Itelson. Decorat-
ing: W. C. Starr, chairman; H. E.
Verran and George Callison. Adver-
tising: G. H. Taffott, chairman; H. C.
Chapman and A. H. Humphries. Trans-
portation: Arthur Rhorer, H. B. Rol-
berts and Richard Ramey. Others will
be added to the list if these need any
assistance.

Benham Ball Team to Play

It was announced that definite ar-
rangements had been made for the
Benham ball team to come here for a
game on July 4th. There will be an
excursion train from this town which
will bring hundreds of other visitors.
Efforts will be made to have most
of the attractions during the day time
as many of the out of town people will
leave before night. It was announced
definitely that a parade of floats
would be provided for one of the day
attractions, and that illuminated
floats, leading to the fire works,
would parade at night. All these ar-
rangements will be worked out in de-
tail by the committees.

The matter of financing the cele-
bration three years ago, it was point-
ed out, was done by subscriptions
from the lodges, civic organizations
and individuals. Similar plans will
probably be worked out this year. The
finance committee will determine how
much money can be raised for the
event before the other plans mature;
it will then be apparent just how ex-
pensive the arrangements may be.

The advertising committee will be-
gin to advertise the event in the sur-
rounding rural districts as soon as a
program of events is sketched.

Many Amusement Plans

As little more than three weeks in-
tervene between this and the holiday,
committees will have to work rapidly.
Many amusement features for the
Fourth have already been contracted
by other towns and the task of pro-
curing such at this late date is likely
to be difficult.

The celebration is not being pro-
moted by the Merchants' Association
or any other particular organization.
Citizens of all trades, businesses and
professions are entering enthusiastically
into the preliminary plans and
promise their whole-hearted co-opera-
tion and support.

The meeting of committees will take
place at the Mott Garage Friday
night. The next meeting of all per-
sons interested in the event will be
held there next Tuesday night.

Mr. Gilson announced this morn-
ing that \$1,500 would be needed to
promote such a celebration as is
planned. He and his committee will
interview prospective contributors
during the next few days and report
the success of the campaign at the
committee meeting Friday night. As
the success of the event is entirely
contingent on the extent of the public

CONSULT COOLIDGE

President's Preference for Vice-
President Asked
By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 11.—Presi-
dent Coolidge probably will be
asked before night by party lead-
ers for an expression of his
views regarding the vice-presi-
dency. A conference of leaders
today resulted in no unanimity
of opinion.

BANKER KILLED IN FIGHT WITH FOUR BANDITS

Second Attempt to Rob
Clintonville Bank In
Month.

ROBBERS ESCAPED

Cashier Returned Fire of Bandits
Who Escaped Without Money—
Were Going In Direction of
Newport.

By Associated Press.
CLINTONVILLE, Ky., June 11.—
Four armed bandits stormed the bank
of Clintonville here today and shot
and killed Frank Buchanan, stock-
holder, when he resisted robbery and
escaped without any money as Cas-
hier Walter Gibson returned their fire.
Buchanan, sitting at the rear of the
building, grabbed one bandit by the
coat collar. When commanded to raise
his hands the stockholder was shot
during the struggle which followed.
Buchanan pursued them into the
street where he fell dead. County,
city and peace officers were soon in
pursuit of the bandits' car, a sedan
carrying no license plate headed for
Newport. Attempt to rob the bank a
month ago failed when robbers were
unable to blow the inner safe.

Kentucky Boy Drowns

HAZARD, June 11.—Rufus Ander-
son, 18 years old, drowned at Domino,
Ky., near Hazard, at noon Monday,
when bathing in the North Fork of
the Kentucky River.

CITY JUDGE FREES ANOTHER VIOLATOR

Decision Retards Fight of the Police
Against Traffic Law
Breakers.

Holding that a man should not be
fined for a violation of traffic laws
when such is done to avoid an acci-
dent, even though he admitted guilt,
City Judge C. A. Wood dismissed the
case against C. S. Evers in police
court this morning.

Patrolman Jess Hatton who made
the arrest claimed that the man could
have decreased the speed of the car
and avoided a collision instead of go-
ing on the other side of the street at
the corner of Lottbury avenue and
Nineteenth street. He also declared
that the traffic violator used insulting
language when reminded of the of-
fense.

The commissioners have given or-
ders to Chief H. E. Ball to have all
traffic ordinances rigidly enforced.
The police chief says that he will have
all apprehended offenders brought in-
to court and that the matter is left to
the court there.

Brass Band Out To Welcome Langley

PIKEVILLE, June 11.—When Con-
gressman John W. Langley and Mrs.
Langley arrived home Monday from
Washington, they were met at the
station by 1,000 citizens of the city,
and county and a brass band.
Mr. Langley apparently was touch-
ed deeply by the demonstration. He
mounted an improvised stand and
spoke five minutes, showing emotion,
and his remarks were greeted with
applause.
support and as this condition is known
to all who favor the celebration, it is
not thought that the committee will
have any difficulty in raising the re-
quired amount.

QUARRELS WITH WIFE, KILLS SELF

Young Hubbard of Straight Creek
Shoots Self Through Head
With Pistol.

Lynn Hubbard, 19, committed sui-
cide at his home at Straight Creek
Monday by firing a bullet through his
brain. He was the son of Hump Hub-
bard who was said to be implicated in
the killing of Jailer West in Knox
county several months ago and who
was himself killed in an altercation
recently. A quarrel with his wife is
reported to be the cause of the young
man's death.

According to reports, a quarrel
arose between Hubbard and his wife
over the former's possession of a pis-
tol. His wife left Sunday night and,
returning Monday morning, began to
pack her things to leave permanently.
Hubbard, pistol in hand, walked into
the kitchen followed by his wife. He
is said to have placed the muzzle of
the weapon against his temple and
said: "You think I won't shoot, don't
you?" Mrs. Hubbard frantically
grasped for the pistol but did not get
possession of it until her husband had
fired a bullet into his brain.
In a dying condition he was taken
to Pineville in an ambulance. He died
soon after reaching there. He was
well known in the vicinity of Pine-
ville and Straight Creek.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 100, slow unchanged; hogs,
1200, steady, at ten lower; sheep, 4-
500, prospects slow, unchanged to
fifty lower.

NOTED AUTHOR COMMITTS SUICIDE

Peter Clark MacFarlane Shoots Self
to Death In Office of
Coroner.

Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Peter
Clark MacFarlane, author, walked to
the coroner's office here Monday
night in the Hall of Justice, and com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself in
the head.

MacFarlane was taken to the Har-
bor Emergency hospital, where he was
pronounced dead upon arrival.
Two long letters were found in his
pockets and turned over to the auth-
orities.

No one witnessed the shooting.
MacFarlane was a frequent contri-
butor to popular publications and dur-
ing the past fifteen years published
many volumes of fiction.

"I have been broken on the wheel
of my soul's effort to express itself,"
said one of the notes. "I am shrink-
ing into incompetence. I regret noth-
ing of my life. I have no regrets for
the seven years I spent as pastor."
Other such phrases were interspersed
in the long letter, of his wife, the
note says:

"My wife, Florence, has not only
been a sweetheart, but a devoted
mother."

He expressed the hope that Mrs.
MacFarlane and their children "may
be able to live down the blot on their
lives caused by the way I am doing."
In one of the notes addressed to a
San Francisco business man, a close
friend, MacFarlane said he contem-
plated suicide because of a disease of
the kidneys which he said was under-
mining him and prevented him from
concentrating on his work.

"There is nothing left but to dynam-
ite the ruins," the note said.

New Head Nurse At Hospital

Miss Sarah Peak of Louisville,
graduate of the Chicago nurse's train-
ing school, has arrived here to take
a position as head nurse at the Bro-
sheer-Brummett Hospital. She suc-
ceeded Miss Nancy Tully, who left last
week for her home in Maysville where
she will spend the summer.

NAMES MECHANIC LABOR INSPECTOR

Jackson of Lexington Made State
Forester.
By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, June 11.—Edward
Sellers of Lexington, mechanic for the
Chesapeake and Ohio railway shops,
was appointed chief labor inspector of
Kentucky today. William Jackson of
Lexington was appointed state fore-
ster.

TRIAL OF BOY SLAYERS SET FOR AUGUST 4

State's Attorney Wins
Fight For Early
Hearing.

NOT GUILTY, PLEA

Change of Venue Request Hinted—
Counsel Says Publicity Would
Prevent Fair Chicago
Trial.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 11.—State's At-
torney Crowe today won the first
skirmish for an early trial of Nathan
Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, con-
fessed kidnapers and slayers of Robert
Frank, when the trial was set
for August 4. Both boys have plead-
ed not guilty. Hint that a change of
venue might be requested later is seen
in the statement of the defense
counsel that publicity given the case
in Chicago would prevent a fair trial
there.

Meanwhile the state, which has de-
clared it has a "clear hanging case,"
continued to exert its efforts to get
evidence that the youths are sane, be-
lieving that the defense will assert
both boys were insane when they com-
mitted the crime.

A score of students and friends of
the boys were questioned by the
state's attorney yesterday, as were
some of the faculty members of the
university they attended. Several of
the grand jury which is considering
placing a charge against the youths
for conspiracy to kidnap and murder.

Widow Thanks Local Girl for Oration On Woodrow Wilson

Recently, Miss Charline Gagle, win-
ner of one of the Kiwanis oratorical
prizes, sent a copy of the M. H. S.
Booster which printed the three prize-
winning orations, to Mrs. Edith Bol-
ling Wilson, widow of Woodrow Wil-
son. Miss Gagle's oration was on
"Woodrow Wilson," and for this rea-
son she believed it might be of inter-
est to Mrs. Wilson.

Yesterday Miss Gagle received from
Mrs. Wilson the following letter of
appreciation which she will long cher-
ish:

2310 S. Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.,
June 8th, 1924.

My dear Miss Gagle:—Let me
thank you for your thoughtful cour-
tesy in sending me copy of School An-
nual, containing your very beautiful
tribute to my husband. I am deeply
touched by this evidence of your loy-
alty to his ideals.

May I express the hope that your
summer vacation will be a very happy
one, and that you will return to your
school duties in the fall thoroughly
rested and refreshed.

Cordially yours,
(Mrs. Woodrow Wilson)
Edith Bolling Wilson.

Straight Creek Mine Employs 250 Men Now

Peace and prosperity reign as
an aftermath to the warfare at the
Liberty mines at Straight Creek,
Burrell Smith, Middlesboro deputy
sheriff who is doing guard duty
around the mines, reports that 250
men are now employed six days per
week at the mines and that all signs
of the former trouble have vanished.
The mines are running now at
approximately full capacity, nearly
all the workers having settled there
since the outbreak in which one man
was killed. The radical element has
left the camp and the vicinity and no
further labor trouble is expected.

Virginia Delegates Will Vote for Glass

By Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., June 11.—Virginia
delegation to the democratic national
convention will be instructed by the
state convention here today to sup-
port Senator Carter Glass, for the
presidential nomination so long as his
name is before the body, party lead-
ers state last night.

M'DOWELL CASES IN JURY HANDS

Verdict Not Reached Last Night—
Accused Boy May Know
Fate Today.

Associated Press.
CLEAR WATER, Fla., June 11.—
Twelve jurors who are to deter-
mine the penalty of Frank McDowell,
19-year-old confessed slayer of his
father, mother and two sisters, must
pay for his crimes, failed to reach a
verdict last night, after nearly five
hours' deliberation.

The jury will renew its labors at 9
o'clock today under instructions from
Judge M. A. McMullen, presiding at
the trial, who ordered the jurors lock-
ed up for the night at 9:30.

McDowell's trial was limited to the
slaying of his mother. He has yet to
face a similar ordeal for his father's
death and Georgia authorities are ex-
pected to demand him for trial for the
burning of his two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were shot
as they slept in their home in St.
Petersburg last February. The two
sisters died in a flaming bedroom in
the McDowell home in Decatur, Ga.,
just a year prior to the fatal shoot-
ing of the parents.

At the closing session of the trial
today, Dr. H. Mason Smith, Tampa,
Fla., expert on mental diseases, and
Dr. Adolphus, former member of the
medical faculty of an Atlanta college,
testified as defense witnesses. They
gave their opinions that young Mc-
Dowell was suffering from incurable
insanity at the time of the double
slaying and that his condition is even
worse now. They testified they be-
lieved he did not know right from
wrong then or now.

JUDGE SAMPSON SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Barbourville Jurist Files Papers For
Republican Nomination In the
Seventh District.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—Judge F.
D. Sampson, of Barbourville, Mon-
day filled with Mrs. Emma Guy
Crawford, secretary of state, his noti-
fication and declaration of intent as a
candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for judge of the Court of Ap-
peals in the Seventh District.

Judge Sampson has been a mem-
ber of the court for six years and
chief justice for nearly two years.
During his term as chief justice the
court has handed down more opin-
ions than ever before in the same
period of time.

Congressman J. M. Robison, of
Barbourville, candidate for Congress
in the Eleventh District, and Scott
E. Duff, of Chavies, candidate for
Congress in the Tenth District, for
Congress in the Tenth District, have
filed papers with Mrs. Cromwell.
Both are Republicans.

Report More Flower Thefts From Graves

Following up the story printed
Monday of the theft of flowers on a
grave at the Hurst cemetery, F. D.
Hart, Jr., today reported that not
only had potted flowers been stolen
from their lots recently, but that cut
flowers had been taken out of their
vases and scattered around. Other
people have reported similar harrow-
ing experiences.

The fences around a number of lots
have been cut by the persons who
make the cemetery their rendezvous.
Vehicles of various sorts are driven
through the cemetery, and regard-
less of the property. The fence around
the entire cemetery has been almost
completely torn down and destroyed
so that there is nothing to prevent
these intruders from coming in.

NEW CANCER CURE IS DISCOVERED

Chemical Formula Has Cured 120
Cases Out of 300, Dr. Field
Announces.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 11.—Announce-
ment of a new chemical formula that
has cured 40 per cent of 300 cancer
cases was made today by Dr. C.
Everett Field of the Radium Insti-
tute of New York before an associa-
tion for the study and cure of cancer,
at a meeting here.

No Mention of K. K. K. Or Prohibition Is Made

PRES. MILLERAND QUITS AS HEAD FRENCH NATION

Leaves Office After Op-
position of Chamber
of Deputies.

OUT OF POLITICS

Resolution Introduced By Heriot Ho-
telle to Present Ministry
Adopted by Both
Houses.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 11.—President Miller-
and resigned today. His resignation
followed the adverse vote of the
chamber yesterday. Millerand issued
a manifesto after the flag was hauled
down from the mast at presidential
headquarters declaring he would not
be active in politics hereafter.

The president's determination to
resign came after the reading yester-
day in the two houses of a presidential
message presented by the new pre-
mier Frederic Francois Marsal, in
which M. Millerand declined to re-
sign, and an adverse vote against
the ministry by both chamber and
senate and finally the adoption of a
motion offered in the chamber by
Edouard Herriot, leader of the rad-
ical socialists, which in effect elim-
inated any government favorable to
or suggested by M. Millerand.
The resolution was: "The chamber
is resolved not to enter into relations
with a ministry which is its composi-
tion is a negation of the rights of
parliament. It refuses to accept the
unconstitutional debate to which it is
invited and decides to postpone all
discussion until the day when a gov-
ernment constituted in conformity
with the sovereign will of the country
appears before it."

NEW COMMISSIONER IS QUESTION NOW

Cooke Leaves July 1—Judge Manning
Says Numbers Have Asked Him
To Take Place.

Middlesboro people are wondering
who will succeed Charles E. Cooke as
city commissioner. The appointment
is in the hands of Mayor J. H. Keeney
and Commissioner J. E. Evans. These
officials say that they have not dis-
cussed the matter together yet and
have no idea whom they will select for
the place.

Judge J. L. Manning stated today
that a number of people had asked
him if he would take the place but
that he has not yet even considered
the matter. Members of the com-
mission have not mentioned the mat-
ter to him, he said.

Commissioner Cooke will resign
about July 1 to go to Lexington. His
successor will be appointed when his
resignation takes effect.

Lightning Takes Two Lives In Kentucky

OWENTON, June 11.—James
Starnes, 25, was struck by lightning
and killed instantly Monday morn-
ing in a barn near his home at Hesler,
Ky. He was the son of Monroe
Starnes and is survived by the widow
and one daughter.

SOMERSET, June 11.—Albert
Kemper, 15, was instantly killed by
a bolt of lightning near Freedom
Church, ten miles north of here,
Sunday.

His companions, John Davis,
Henry Chaney and Sam Pleasant,
were all severely shocked. The boys
had taken shelter under a large
tree and, running down its trunk, hit
the Kemper boy.

Hoover Withdraws His Name As Possible Vice-President.

THURSDAY BIG DAY

Adjournment Today As Soon As Per-
manent Organization Is Per-
fected, Mondell Is
Heard.

Adopt World Court Plank
CLEVELAND, June 11.—After
a heated and prolonged debate,
the resolutions committee today
adopted the World Court plank
presented by a sub-committee on
the assurance that it should be
written personally by President
Coolidge.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Tentative
Republican platform subject to the
approval of President Coolidge and
adoption by the convention was com-
pleted by 4 o'clock this morning.

The platform which is of about 6,
000 words does not mention prohibi-
tion. The only plank which might be
construed as referring to the Ku Klux
Klan is a declaration reaffirming the
party's devotion to the constitution
and its guarantee of religious freedom
and civil and political liberties.

Oil inquiries were dealt with under
orderly government plank condemn-
ing both parties for dishonesty and
corruption. The agricultural plank
pledged the party's effort to restore
the balance between agricultural
prices and industrial commodity lev-
els. No mention was made of the
Japanese exclusion. Further reduc-
tion was advocated.

The republican convention
in another brief session to-
day, perfected a permanent
organization, cheered President Cool-
idge and then adjourned until tomor-
row morning when it will receive plat-
form. While the session was in pro-
gress, the platform committee was
holding a heated session in a nearby
room but when time to receive the
report arrived the convention notified
it that all planks were not yet ready
and adjournment followed.

A large portion of the delegates did
not want a recess and there were loud
cries "No" when the question was put.
During the short session the conven-
tion adopted rules approving the new
arrangement by which women have
equal representation with men on the
national committee.

Secretary Hoover, in a statement
from Washington declining to be con-
sidered for vice-president, put still
another element of uncertainty into
the contest for second place. Later
party leaders decided to hold a night
session tonight because the delay in
the preparation of the platform made
it impossible to clear the convention
decks for nomination tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Under a
decision of party leaders by which
presentation of the platform to the
Republican national convention be de-
ferred until tonight, the resolutions
committee took its time in consid-
ering the draft of the platform prepared
last night.

The meeting was held behind closed
doors. The committee took up the
platform plank by plank and mem-
bers said it might be several hours
before the final approval was given.
Several changes were made at the
start and then remained fights over
the law and order plank, one dealing
with the Ku Klux Klan question as
well as a prohibition enforcement pro-
vision. Members of the senate farm
bloc committee said the agricultural
plank was satisfactory.

Three Japanese Rohin Sentenced to Jail

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 11.—Three of the
men who on Saturday night held a
demonstration at the Imperial Hotel,
breaking up a dance attended by
Americans and other foreigners, as a
protest against the American exclu-
sion act, were sentenced to three days
in jail. Two others were fined 500
yen each. They were charged with
disturbing the peace.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier
ONE YEAR, \$7.00
SIX MONTHS, 3.50
THREE MONTHS, 1.75
ONE MONTH, .50
ONE WEEK, .15
By Mail
ONE YEAR, \$4.00
SIX MONTHS, 2.25
THREE MONTHS, 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
O. J. Anderson Special Agency, 320
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge \$1.00.

BRINGING TOURISTS THROUGH MIDDLESBORO

Propositions of ways and means of bringing tourists through the center of town instead of allowing them to go through only a small part of it is one that is being discussed by local organizations. It is hoped that some plan will be adopted whereby visitors will be induced to see the town, or at least the most attractive parts of it.

The plan of establishing a tourist camp in such a location that they will be compelled to go through town to reach it is perhaps the best suggestion that has been offered. In the event a tourist camp is not provided, other means might be used to entice the bulk of visitors into the business section of the city. Attractive signs at proper places might, as has been suggested, do the work.

At present, the majority of the tourists pass this way without knowing of the beautiful little city that lies west of the Dixie Highway. The loss of their business thus results and also, which is more important, the best possible way of advertising the town is lost.

As a speaker recently said here, we have a city to sell and all salesmen know that a display of the actual product or a sample is the most effective method interesting the prospective purchaser.

Civic organizations should study the different ways of bringing about this result. Whether it be a change in routing, attractive road signs or the tourist camp, some plan should certainly be adopted.

NEEDED—GOOD PARENTS

Good parents are a necessity if the child is to grow up into a good citizen, writes a thirteen-year-old girl who evidently finds no difficulty in obeying the injunction, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." Constance Ryan, winner of a prize of \$25 for the best essay on the Biblical text, goes on to say that parents "have had the experience which we must get, and, owing to this, they can make wise decisions when we most need them, and by which we may benefit as long as we live. Make life easier for them and make them as happy as they can make us; the true friends, whose love is life enduring—mother and father." Ruth Herold, another thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, and also a prize-winner in the same contest, evidently had made some investigation before preparing her composition, for she writes, "in investigating the prisons and looking over the records of the prisoners, it is found that most of the criminals of today were unfortunate in having lost their parents or in having been allowed to treat them disrespectfully." The compositions were read at a Parents' Day celebration in Central Park, New York City, arranged by "Uncle Robert" Spero, a well-known philanthropist who devotes much of his time to work among unfortunate children and to inculcating among all children a sense of filial obligation. The occasion, the first of its kind, was noticed in all the metropolitan newspapers and supported and encouraged by the public school authorities. In a radio message broadcast before the park meeting, and published in several papers, Associate Superintendent of Schools Edward W. Stilt offered parents these suggestions:

"1. Set proper standards for your children to follow.
"2. Be friends with your children,

walk and play with them occasionally. We must not live above our children but with them.
"3. Do not scold too much. Encourage them to do their best. Let us remember what Phillips Brooks said: 'Children are white, spotted black; not black, spotted white.'
"4. See that they select proper friends and associates.
"5. Make 'home' as comfortable and happy as your means permit.
"6. Give your children at least a high-school education.
"7. Train them in the habit of regular attendance at church and Sunday school.
"8. See that they avoid all games of chance. A gambler never can be a success in life.
"9. See that your children take plenty of physical training in the open air. It is better exercise to walk than to ride in a 'limousine.'
"10. Let your children feel that any honor which they win in school, or any act of courage, or unselfishness, they may perform, will bring great happiness to father and mother and put the family name on a higher plane of honor. Do not forget that the future of America depends upon how your boys and girls are trained today, not on how you were trained when you were children.
"Let us hope that the proper celebration of 'Parents' Day' may lead to better homes, more regular attendance at religious services, and a finer type of citizenship, all of which will combine to make our nation the best in the world. Let us all work to make our United States a Republic of Homes."—Literary Digest.

Fever blisters have stopped more girls from kissing than arguments. With more than a thousand women at the Republican convention no conversation shortage is reported.

New York actor has inherited a fortune, which is about the only way a New York actor ever gets one.

Well, the nicest thing about big murder cases in Chicago is they all surely have new ones to worry about.

A housing shortage is causing almost as much trouble in England, as the rent shortage is in America.

Over in Paris shoes are being made of snakeskins, much to the disgust of the snakes.

The difference between a success and a failure is one has always given reasons while the other gave excuses.

Every girl likes to wash dishes until she gets to be five or six years old.

In Paris, they have declared war against American jazz bands, but we'll bet they like them just as well.

Perhaps the worst feeling in the world is to get all heated up in a political speech and know you must stick to the truth.

Near Brussels, a small town had 28 golden weddings on the same day. Staying married is a quaint old custom.

K. OF P. MEET IN HAZARD THIS WEEK

State Grand Lodge Has Elaborate Program—McHenry Rhoads Speaker.

HAZARD, June 11.—Knights of Pythias from all parts of the state began pouring into Hazard yesterday morning to attend the state grand lodge, which opened its annual session at 9 o'clock.

The Pythian Sisters Lodge (and twenty or thirty children from the Pythian Home, Lexington, will have headquarters in Central hotel. The main headquarters will be in the new Combs hotel, where the sessions will be held in the ballroom. The Pythian Sisters will hold their meetings in the Masonic Temple. Ten rooms in the Combs hotel have been set apart for the grand officers. Many delegates are bringing their wives and sisters. The grand lodge began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. A short session was held in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock the Deities were to put on a ceremonial at the Combs hotel, preceded by a parade. Tuesday night an open session was held in front of the courthouse.

McHenry Rhoads, state superintendent of public instruction, and other notables will make short addresses, and the children from the home with a band of twenty pieces will furnish the music and participate in the program. A dance will follow in the ballroom of the Combs hotel.

This morning two sessions were to be held, after which the meeting will close.

Modesty
MAMA—You shouldn't be so vain, Emily. You are always looking into the mirror.

EMILY—I'm not vain, mama. I don't think that I am half as good looking as I really am.—Answers (London).

REPRESENTATIVE TELLS HOUSE OF KENTUCKY PIONEER DAYS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Members of the House of Representatives listened to an account of Kentucky pioneer days when Representative Ralph Gilbert, Eight Kentucky District, extended an invitation to them last week to attend the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Harrodsburg, Ky., to be held next June 16, during Kentucky's Homecoming celebration. Similar invitation recently was extended to the members of the Senate by Senator Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky.

"When the children of Israel sought the Promised Land," Mr. Gilbert began, "they were guided by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. When the pilgrims sought religious liberty in the New World they came in great ships bringing many persons and many comforts. When the early settlers moved westward from the seacoast, it was but an advance aided and protected from the rear.

"But the Kentucky pioneer plunged into an uncharted wilderness, cut off from all help and communication, surrounded by wild beasts and yet wilder Indians, and unaided and alone carved a civilization beyond the mountains.

First Fort In Wilderness
"His clothing as well as his food depended upon the unerring aim of his long rifle. He went forth at dawn, ax in one hand and rifle in the other, and felled the trees and built the cabin and stockade around them that they might hold this land of enchantment.

"The first of these was Harrodsburg, occupied on June 10, 1774, two years before the birth of our Republic. Here the women killed the children to sleep and the lonely howl of the owl and the weird screams of the panther.

"This fort they held in this Indian and British country through the years that followed. All the cruelty and horrors known to Indian warfare could not shake them loose. With the fire and fume and puff of our Western boundary from the continent to the Mississippi. Not only did they hold this land they had settled, but from it they went forth and conquered an empire. In this fort the plans were formed and from it started that little band of pioneers led by George Rogers Clark which added the Northwest territory to the United States.

Now Beautiful City
"But the settlement of James Harrold is now the beautiful little city of Harrodsburg in Central Kentucky. It is prettiest there in mid-June.

"We haven't great wealth in Kentucky. We are all poor and proud—the poorer the prouder, it seems—but we do enjoy sharing with our friends. While the trigger finger may be a little nimble, yet pardon me for feeling that folks' hearts are the truest in Kentucky. The red bird is the reddest and the blue bird is the bluest in Kentucky. The child's laugh is the gladdest and the dove's coo is the softest in Kentucky. Horses are the swiftest, women are the prettiest and welcome is sincerest in Kentucky."

Clubwoman Urges Full Rights For All American Indians

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, June 10.—On behalf of the American Indians constructive legislation is needed "to correct an economic situation which is fundamental and basic," Mrs. H. A. Atwood, of Riverside, Cal., chairman of the committee on Indian welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said today before the Federation's biennial convention in session here.

"An economic survey should be made of each reservation," urged Mrs. Atwood, "with a careful consideration of its individual needs. A careful estimate should be made of what is necessary in money and cooperation with established governmental agencies to give the Indians adequate equipment and information so that they may be enabled to help themselves.

"They should be given a restricted citizenship, which would give them the privileges of our civil laws. They should have a right to go to court and have an accounting of the guardian. They should be permitted to enjoy the religious freedom guaranteed to people of the United States under the constitution. They should not only have the right, but should be encouraged to organize and discuss their affairs. All these activities are necessary for progress toward an ultimate and complete citizenship.

"Education, of course, is the most potent factor in helping a race toward that goal, and your chairman, who is primarily a school woman, has ambitious but practical plans for the development of the educational system for the Indians. She looks forward to the time when the reservations schools shall be manned by trained teachers who will have contact with the homes of the children."

Mrs. Atwood traced the efforts of her committee to aid in combatting disease among the Indians. Discussing alleged injustice to them, she referred to the order of Indian Commissioner Burke prohibiting certain Indian religious dances and ceremonies.

"During the latter part of April," the speaker said, "Commissioner Burke came out to the Pueblos and demanded that the Indian boys who had been taken out of school for a few days of religious instruction be returned immediately and that it should not occur again. He called the Indians 'half animals' and would not shake hands with them.

"The ordinary person does not realize that the Indian's religion is a part of every act of his life. He is a Pan-theist and feels that God is in everything. To take away from him his religion is absolutely to destroy all the nobler virtues in him; and in the light of the fact that the constitution of the United States guarantees religious liberty, the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo asserted that none of their ceremonies could be interfered with, and that the state enabling act contained the same assurance, it seems impossible to think that the American people would stand by and see an injustice perpetrated.

"We cannot legislate morals into anybody; that comes only through a long process of education and evolution. Since the government does not interfere with the dances of white people, even when conducted as a part of religious ceremony, one can not quite understand why our Indians should have their inner, precious life destroyed."

HUDSON TALKS OF SIMPLE PRACTICE

Tells of Economic Conditions at the Convention of Sheet Metal Workers Today.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 11.—"Business men of America, faced with the problem of giving the buyer what he wants while at the same time having to reckon with high wage scales and material costs, transportation rates and high taxes,—yet facing the knowledge that the buying public is holding the whip hand—are searching for new methods and policies to brighten the outlook," said Ray M. Hudson, assistant chief of the Division of Simplified Practice, Department of Commerce, at a meeting of the Sheet Metal Ware Association here today.

"In their search," he continued, "many are finding immediate and direct new sources of profit from simplified practice—the weeding out of excess varieties. In this application they are making use of an organization created by Secretary Hoover soon after he took charge of the Department of Commerce—the Division of Simplified Practice."

Mr. Hoover's action in creating this division, Mr. Hudson said, resulted from discoveries made when Mr. Hoover was president of the American Engineering Council. At that time, he caused a survey to be made of six major industries of the nation, and the 18 experts who made this study reported an average waste of 50 per cent in time, material and energy, due to the lack of standardization. The annual loss of this waste, the speaker said, is thirty billion dollars. Soon after the formation of the Division of Simplified Practice, several industries sought its cooperation in a reduction of waste through excessive varieties. These industries found that in general, 90 per cent of their business was done in ten per cent of their line, and that it was possible to eliminate the other 90 per cent of variety without handicapping service. Results had shown, he said, that the benefit included reduced inventories, greater production, better service, broadened markets, lower selling costs, greater stability of labor and better values to the consumer.

Monument Unveiled

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 10.—A large crowd composed of both whites and negroes attended the unveiling of a monument to Squire Henry for many years negro janitor of Emory and Henry college, which was held at Emory, Va., Sunday. All students of the college who were in the city attended the ceremony. Donations of students erected the monument.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 12
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)
WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 organ; 10-45 quartet, chorus.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 4-30-5-30 musical; 5-30 news.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.7) 5:30 organ; 7 talks; 8 P. of Chicago; 8-15 glue club.
KYY—Chicago (536) 6-30 orchestra; 7 good reading; 7-20-8-30 musical.
WLS—Chicago (345) 5-30-7 horse and girls' night, G. O. P. convention.
WLW—Cincinnati (306) 9-10 program; 9-45 instrumental trio; 10 Melody boys.
WJAN—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.
WFAX—Dallas News (470) 8-30-9-30 entertainment; 11-12 orchestra.
WOC—Havenport (184) 6-30 bedtime; 9 orchestra.
WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, woman speaker music.
WTAS—Elgin (280) 7-30-12 orchestra.
WRAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (470) 9-30-10-45 concert.
KFKA—Hastings (341) 9-30 musical.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 piano, address, reading, story music; 11-45-1 a. m. Nighthawks.
WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7-30-9 concert.
KHL—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8-15 children; 11-15 chorus, 60 voices; 12-1 orchestra.
WGI—Medford (390) 5 Big Brother Club; 5-30 talk; 6-15 featured film night.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8-30 program.
WLAG—Minneapolis St. Paul (417) 7-30 lectures.
CKAC—Montreal (425) 6-30 special concert, talks.
WOL—Newark (405) 5-15 talk; 4-30 orchestra.
WHN—New York (300) 4-5 festive board; 8 all nations program; 8-30 orchestra.
WEAF—New York (402) 6-10 a. m. educational; 3 children, orchestras.
WJZ—New York (435) 5 bedtime; 5-30-8-15 talks, organ, orchestras.
KGO—Oakland (312) 10 oratorio.
WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 speakers; 6-30 dinner; 9 Scotch musical.
WAAW—Omaha (300) 8 educational.
WDAR—Philadelphia (305) 5-30 talk; 6-30 concert.
WCAP—Pittsburg (402) 4-30 concert; 5-30 Uncle Kaybee; 5-45-6-30 music; 9 concert.
KDKA—Pittsburg (326) 5-30 children; 7-10 musical.
WVAE—Portland (402) 10-15 studio, dance; 12 Olsen's orchestra.
KFI—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10-11 organ; 11-12 instrumental; 12-1 a. m. band.
WGY—Schenectady (380) 8-45 new books; 7 musical.
WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 5-30 bedtime; 6-15 concert; 7-15 string quartet.
WRC—Washington (400) 5 children; 6-45 motor talk; 7 piano; 7-15 songs; 7-30 talk; 7-45 dance.
WCBD—Zion (345) 7 brass quartet, artists.

A sheet of ice nearly three times the size of California covers Greenland.

Snipe Huntin'



To Depict First Settling in Harrodsburg

HARRODSBURG, June 10.—Rehearsals for the spectacle depicting the first settlement of Kentucky at Harrodsburg today drew near to a close.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty of Cynthiana, chairman of the Department of History, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and general chairman of the pageant, said preliminary arrangements had been completed.

She furnished the history for the celebration June 16 of the 150th birth day of Kentucky, to be held in Graham Springs Park, under the auspices of the Kentucky Pioneer Memorial Association.

The episodes range from "Happy Hunting Grounds," "Founding of Kentucky at Harrodsburg," to "Statehood."

Actors will include descendants of the pioneers.

Set Up Merry-Go-Round
A merry-go-round is being set up on the vacant lot at the corner of Lothbury avenue and Nineteenth street. It will be operated during the evening during the summer months.

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

LOVE IN JEOPARDY

By Humbert Wolfe

Here by the rose-tree
They planted once
Of Love in Jeopardy
An Italian bronze.

Not love the conqueror,
Not love with wings,
But a boy waiting for
Perilous things.

His bow unstrung,
Unsounded the zither,
And the delicate young
Hands clasped together.

As grave as the first
Boy with the first maiden,
Outside of the curst
Closed gates of Eden.

But they have ravished
Away this love,
And he is not cherished
Nor spoken of.

Save, when as fluted
From Eden, blows
For two the transmuted
Phrase of the rose.

Thorn-note, blossom-note,
Note of the petal,
Cool as the rain, but
Trembling a little.

As though, brought hither
From far, one sung
To a mute zither,
With how unstrung.

How by a rose-tree
They planted once
Of Love in Jeopardy
An Italian bronze.

Pearman-Wilson Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lila, to Mr. Carr Pearman at Cumberland Gap. Mrs. Pearman is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson. Mr. Pearman is the popular son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearman have a large circle of friends here.

Dinner Guests tonight

At Continental Hotel
Miss Mary Helburn and her guests, Misses Isabel and Laura Isabel Bennett of Richmond, and George Bentley and Harry Petree of Pineville will be the guests tonight of H. H. Alpers for dinner at the Continental Hotel in Pineville.

Missionary Society Is Entertained

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church was entertained by Mrs. C. E. Cooke at her home yesterday afternoon. The subject for study was "China." A feature of the program was a splendid reading by Miss Mary Charles Wood. After the business part of the afternoon, a social hour was held and ice cream and cake were served.

Prettiest in Jersey City



In Jersey City, N. J., folks will tell you that Jane Lewis, 11, is the prettiest girl in town. You can tell that at a glance.

KEEP GOING WITH MERCURY 78 BELOW

Game Wardens In Alaska Make Trip In Some of Coldest Weather Known.

Associated Press. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 10.—Frank Dufresne, fur warden at Nome, and his trail assistant, Fay Delezene, a noted northern dog musher, encountered some of the coldest weather known in the territory during a trip last winter to the north of the Arctic Circle.

Leaving Nome on the 1,474-mile journey, the two first traveled to Safety, then to Bluff, across Norton Sound to the reindeer station; thence to Unalakleet and Kaktik, up the Yukon river to Nulato and on to Koyukuk. From Koyukuk they followed the military telegraph line and the Yukon river to Louden, Idub, Kokrine, Birchies and Fort Gibbon. They next struck north to Allakakut, swinging west in a circle to Shungnak and down the Koluk River to Noorvik, Kotzebue, Keewalik, Cadule and overland to Norton Sound and Nome.

For ten days at one stretch the mercury registered from 62 to 78 degrees below zero, according to Dufresne.

"An interesting fact," said Dufresne, "is that when the thermometer registers 60 degrees below or colder, animal life ceases to move and burrows into the snow, remaining there until the weather warms up."

Bulgaria Town Drafts Citizens to Clean Up

By Associated Press. PLOVDIV, Bulgaria, June 10.—The working of the Bulgarian labor conscription system was illustrated here recently when the authorities called out a class of 200 men to put a city park in order.

The call was for ten days' service and the laborers reported from all classes of society. Among them were recruits in spring topcoats and the latest style American shoes, with picks or shovels over their shoulders or trundling wheelbarrows. One was a music teacher and another a banker. The park was cleaned up, the paths graded and flower beds set well within the time limit.

Dentists Discuss Use "Laughing Gas"

CHICAGO, June 11.—Objection to the administration of "laughing gas" by dentists, because of the attendant dangers of this anesthetic, was voiced in an address by Dr. M. Ecker, a prominent New York dentist, before the American Medical association today. The conscientious dentist "has ever used this gas without caution, and perhaps dissatisfaction," he said. "After using this anesthetic and oxygen alone in 65,000 cases, the extractions being entirely satisfactory to the patient, but not so to the administrator, we felt that in justice to the patients, the technique instituted by Colton in 1867 and used by him in 20,000 successful cases, and by others in many millions of cases since that time, could and should be improved."

Some of the objections given by Dr. Ecker to "laughing gas" were the quickening of the pulse and the raising of the blood pressure of the patient; blueness and chemical changes of the blood; occasionally the tossing of the patient, and the need of "holding straps," with the attendant nervousness of the dentist.

Mrs. Harry Moss. The girls who served in the dining room were Misses Lucille Short, Margaret Sampson and Virginia Brosheer. The refreshments were green and white brick ice cream, cake and mints, and sweet pea nosegays for each guest were placed on the plates. Peggy McGiboney, Nancy Edmonds, Louise Overton and Harriet Dinger welcomed the guests at the doors.

In Love Suit



Lillian Solloway, 18, whose love for Harry Finger, to whom she was secretly wed, cooled when she learned his father once peddled bananas on the sidewalks of New York. Now Finger is suing Lillian's guardian, Max Korn, millionaire of Peabody, Mass., for \$100,000, charging Korn alienated the affections of his bride.

Ex-Reform School Boys Urge Training Schools

Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 10.—Approximately 800 men who, during their youth, spent time in reformatories, will be in Cleveland during the Republican national convention to protest against alleged existing evils in reform schools and ask the delegates to aid them in abolishing reformatories in favor of training schools for boys.

Some of the reform "delegates" are now prosperous business men.

A delegation of boys representing the reformatories throughout the United States will assist.

Interesting Facts

Spain leads the world as a producer of olives.
The height of type is measured by "points," a point being approximately one seventy-second of an inch.

Sheik



Well, girls, this handsome young sheik has rung the wedding bells 11 times and he's in the market for more they say. His address is Morocco, Tangiers, and the name is Sheikh Abdullah. They say he likes American girls.

AMUSEMENTS

Champion Fiddler of South Coming to Manring Saturday

Manager C. O. Brown of the Manring, announces that he has been successful in securing the famous "Champion Fiddler of the South," Fiddlin' John Carson and his Virginia Reelers for Saturday night, June 14th. Never before in the history of American theatricals has a star flashed across the horizon in such a sensational manner as that in which Fiddlin' John has. Last summer he came down out of the mountains of Georgia to make some phonograph records for a New York company who had sent a laboratory expert to Atlanta for the purpose of recording mountain tunes and the old-fashioned folksy music of a generation ago.

A representative of the company had heard of Fiddlin' John and persuaded him to make one record. Although Carson had been a Champion Fiddler of the South for seven consecutive years, he had never appeared in public before and had never dreamed of making a phonograph record. No sooner was his first record released than he became famous all over the United States. He was later persuaded to go to New York and make a number of other records, and then he appeared as a radio star following his broadcasting at Atlanta during the past few months. Now he is making his first tour of the south and is appearing in person, assisted by his famous Virginia Reelers Band, and is taking the country by storm.

Fiddlin' John knows over 300 mountain tunes, songs and melodies and his Virginia Reelers know as many more. His program here will contain all the old favorites that nearly everybody has sung and danced to in years gone by.

GREEN GODDESS ON SCREEN AT MANRING

George Arliss and Alice Joyce Play Leads in Film Adapted From Famous Stage Success.

Thrills, beauty, drama and tense appeal predominate in "THE GREEN GODDESS", which opens Thursday night at the Manring Theatre. It is a magnificent production, and the sort that is at its best on the screen.

The absolute perfection of detail, the intelligent direction and the gorgeous setting make of it a vital, gripping play that holds one tense. George Arliss, in the role of the Rajah of Rukh, loses none of his subtlety on the screen. The turn of an eye, the shrug of a shoulder, and the wave of a hand express perfectly the cynical, debonaire role he portrays. The element of mystery, and the melodramatic sustenance of the plot are skillfully handled. "THE GREEN GODDESS" is serving as the vehicle for the return to the screen of Alice Joyce in the role of the beautiful young Englishwoman held captive by the Rajah. Harry T. Morey brings his virile personality to the character of the blustering English Major; David Powell is the young lover, Ivan Simpson is the ingenious English valet of the Rajah, and a new luminary casts its effulgence in the person of Jetta Goudal, the young actress, who is the Ayah of the Rajah's Palace.

Speds Up On Paper

HELSINGFORS, June 9.—Export of paper from Finland for the month of April is estimated at a total of 20,000 tons, as compared with 8,500 tons for March. The paper industry in Finland is growing to such an extent that several new factories are now in the course of construction.

Miss Olive C. Todd

Successor to

MADAME C. GRUNDER OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

will be in Middlesboro, Cumberland Hotel, June Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth, will have French Hand-made Summer Gowns, also material to make up into exclusively made gowns. Wedding trousseaux a specialty. Measures taken for future use.



FIDDLIN' JOHN CARSON CHAMPION FIDDLER OF THE SOUTH IN PERSON WITH HIS FAMOUS VIRGINIA REELERS

The Famous "Champion Fiddler of the South" and his Virginia Reelers are setting the country wild with their Mountain Tunes and Old-Fashioned "Folksy" Music. Their program will contain all the old favorites that everybody has sung and danced to in years gone by.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 40c Plus Tax

MANRING THEATRE

MANRING Tonight

Wednesday, June 11

GLADYS WALTON

In

"SAWDUST"

A Pleasing Little Story of the Circus

Also

Chapter Four James Fennimore Cooper's

"LEATHER STOCKINGS"

SPECIAL TOMORROW—THURSDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

In

"THE GREEN GODDESS"

Supported by Alice Joyce and David Powell

Coming Soon—Mary Pickford in "Rosita"

BIDS ON 15 ROAD PROJECTS OPENED

State Highway Engineer Considers Letting of 89.5 Miles of Highway.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, June 11.—Bids on fifteen road projects, covering 89.5 miles of road work, were opened by J. S. Rogers, state highway engineer, yesterday.

Of the 89.5 miles, the division of maintenance, Department of State Roads and Highways, will handle 39.42 miles surface treatment work and 30.9 miles reconstruction, the division of construction will supervise work on 19.22 miles in Webster County.

The projects for which bids were opened follow:

Surface treatment only (39.42 miles).

Bath County—State project No. 61, section C, Sharpburg Owingsville road the corporate limits of Sharpburg, 3.2 miles east.

Bell County—State project No. 5, section A, Middleboro, Cumberland Gap road from Middleboro to the Tennessee state line, 2.55 miles.

Boyle County—State project No. 2, section C1, Danville Lebanon road from Perryville to Broomfield four miles.

Garrard County—State project No. 25, section F-1, Lancaster Richmond road from a point five miles north east of Lancaster to the Madison County line, 6.1 miles.

Jessamine County—State project No. 32, section B, Nicholasville Lexington road from Nicholasville to the Fayette county line, 5.1 miles.

Lincoln County—State project No. 22, section G, Stanford Somerset road from Stanford six miles south.

Madison County—State project No. 50, section A, Richmond Winchester road from Stone Run Creek to the Kentucky River 4.67 miles.

Pulaski Lincoln Counties—State project No. 22, section H, Stanford Somerset road from Waynesburg road, seven and one half miles south.

TAX COMMISSION OF STATE MEETS

Problems of State Revenues To Be Threshed Out In Three Days Session.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—The story of taxation will be told by members of the state tax commission the next three days of the Kentucky Tax Commissioners' Conference meeting which began today in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

These high points of the important subject of taxation will be covered in addresses by Chairman John B. Lewis, James T. Wells, and Seblon R. Glenn tax commissioners, by Ben Marshall, secretary of the commission, and by Melvin Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, Ed B. Dishman, state treasurer, and W. H. Shanks, auditor of public accounts.

Why the change in the revenue law and the advantages resulting therefrom, the distribution of the revenue therefrom?

The equalization of the burden of taxation, where should it begin?

Is personal property fairly assessed? If not, why?

Who supports the public schools? Is it money well spent?

What the treasurer's books show as to state's expenditures.

Is a central authority vested with arbitrary power necessary to a just and fair assessment of property?

General instructions as to the assessment of property and the equalization by the county board and the state tax commission will be given by Secretary Marshall.

Gov. Fields will deliver the opening address after Judge Wells has called the conference to order and the Rev. W. Wilcox delivered a prayer.

During the three day conference, speech making will occupy the major time. On Friday afternoon, before adjournment, however, with Judge Wells in the chair, questions will be propounded by county tax commissioners, with answers to be given by the state tax commissioners and field men, designated by the chairman to answer the questions.

State Letting Chance For Judgeship Slip

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Hoke Donithen, of Marion, O., President Coolidge's Ohio manager, has been sprung as a candidate for appointment to the United States circuit judgeship, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Loyal Knappen, of Detroit. Senator Willis called at the White House and proposed Mr. Donithen's name.

The President did not commit himself although it is known that he has a very high regard for Donithen. It has been the President's purpose to name a Kentuckian to this office, but the Kentucky leaders have made it difficult for him on account of dissensions among themselves.

Southern City Is Building Replica Of Famed Parthenon

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—Nashville's Parthenon, now nearing completion in Centennial Park, will perfect the ancient glory of the Parthenon of Athens in this monument of the city's appreciation of ancient art.

This duplication in Nashville of the famous building of the fifth century B. C., has been carried out with painstaking care. Skilled artists have reproduced the original frieze, architrave, metopes, and caryatids, and other minute detail in their exact form which when completed, will be recognized into the only exact reproduction of the Parthenon in the world it is claimed.

The Athens Parthenon, according to the historian Pausanias, was built in the fifth century B. C. by the Athenians.

NEW MOTOR BUS LAW STRINGENT

Heavy Fines For Violation—Check Available At All Times—Effective June 18

FRANKFORT, June 11.—Appointed by the state tax commission executive agent of the newly created bus department State Senator Griffin Kelly, laid before the commission today detailed plans for operation of the department under the 1924 motor bus law which becomes effective June 18.

No car is permitted to have a seating capacity of over 30 passengers. Kelly said explaining provisions of the law which gives the department under the commission, supervision of transportation of persons for compensation over public highways by motor propelled vehicles and for assessment and collection of fees and taxes thereon.

The wide range of fines of from \$10.00 to \$100.00 for violation of the new law was detailed and Senator Kelly emphasized that in the matter of fines, "time is of the essence" and each day is a separate offense and subject to the regular fine.

He pointed out the provision requiring owners to have displayed at all time on each side and on the rear of the motor vehicle, the name of the owner, vehicle number, the home address and name of the driver.

The permit application form drawn by him, was shown providing for a sworn statement. The application is made to the commission for permission to operate a motor bus line in and between (blank) and (blank) passing through (blank) in (blank) county, in (blank) county in (blank) county to its terminus in (blank) Kentucky.

Room is left for designation of the number of cars to be operated, with mention of the seating capacity. Space is left for a detailed schedule of the line having proposed operations, for setting for the rate, and designation of ownership.

Frank Case Witnesses



These are important witnesses in the Frank murder. At left is Sven Englund, chauffeur for the Leopold family who upset the alibi of Nathan Leopold by declaring young Leopold did not take the Wallys-Knight car out on the day of the Frank murder. In center is Mrs. Englund and at right, Edith Sattler, maid in the Leopold house who will testify regarding the typewriter on which the ransom note was written.

LET MOOMAU
—Insure Your—
AUTOMOBILE

TELLS HOW OIL WAS FIRST STRUCK

Salt Well Driller Found Small Gusher In McCleary County In 1819.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 11.—The story of how the first oil was struck in the Mississippi Valley on the waters of the South Fork of the Cumberland river, what is now McCleary county, Kentucky, was told by Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, state geologist of Kentucky in a paper completed today as part of his contribution to the Mississippi Valley Historical Society of which, among other societies, he is a member.

Oil was first struck there in 1819, by Martin Beatty, a salt well driller from Virginia. Dr. Jilison related Beatty struck his first oil in the course of boring wells for salt water his vocation and in 1825 oil was struck again on the water of the Cumberland river near Parkersville, Kentucky, by another salt well driller, and it came to be of not infrequent occurrence in wells which were drilled for salt on the Great Kentucky river in what is now West Virginia.

Strange as it may seem the discovery of an oil well of any description good or bad while drilling for salt, at this early time was regarded as extremely fortunate, the doctor commented.

While the farmers used the petroleum for lighting, their some of vermin and for some few lubricating purposes, the most of it was allowed to waste away in the water course, the main source of complaint.

The Parkersville, Ky. well drilled in 1825 was named the Great American well and it from it quantities of oil were bottled and shipped throughout the country for medicinal use Dr. Jilison declared.

He detailed the use of oil seepages by the Indians in the method of dipping shad low holes in the rock if the oil springs, the saturation of blunders catching of oils in holes bottled or barreled and shipped down the Ohio or transported overland, labelled as Seneca oil sold as a natural medicine compound. He concluded with:

The beginning of the first drilled for oil well in America in 1859 in Pennsylvania, with the entire country immediately electrified by possibilities of the discovery with modern oil and gas development following in the course of which tens of thousands of wells have been drilled and hundreds of millions of barrels of oil extracted from the Mississippi Valley.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

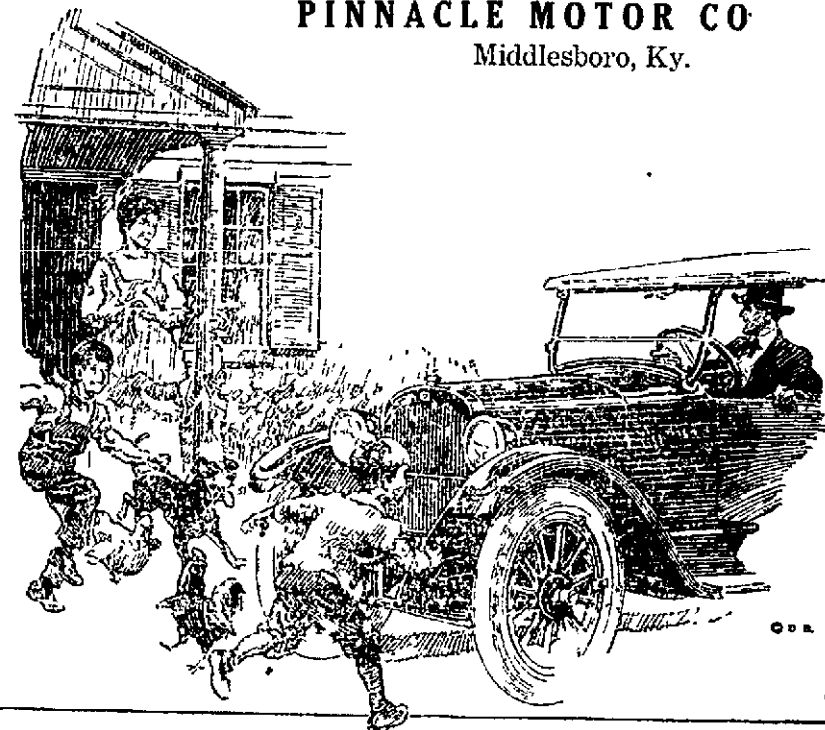
Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

PINNACLE MOTOR CO
Middlesboro, Ky.



POLARINE OIL

FREE
Crank-case Service
at
STANDARD
SERVICE STATIONS

Only charge is for materials used

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

CROWN GASOLINE

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Construction Work Going On In All Parts of the State, Report Shows.

The Kentucky weekly industrial review follows:
Louisville—Contracts totaling \$368,000 let for erection and equipment of 10 cottages, school building, service building, and power house at Jefferson County Children's Home at Ormsbury station.

Webster—Contract to be let for construction of school building.

Fairview—Jefferson Davis memorial monument dedicated June 7.

Danville—Site purchased and plans being prepared for gymnasium.

Hardinsburg—Wool growers of this city and Irvington form wool pool.

Paducah—Members of Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association paid \$6,253,462.39 as first payment on 1923 crop.

Frankfort—Bids opened for construction of 19.23 miles of highway on Dixie Bee Line.

Clay City—Interior of Clay City National Bank being decorated.

Rockport—Rockport Creamery Company organizes with capital stock of \$12,000.

Clay City—To be supplied with natural gas from Virden gas field.

Lost Creek—Women in this section undertake to build 4 miles of roads.

Hazari—Contract let for construction of State National Bank building.

Ashland—Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to build new passenger station.

Hazari—Steel being received for construction of bridge to Woodland Park addition.

Frankfort—Contract let for filling completed portion of Danville pike.

Lawrenceburg—Rock quarry of Kentucky River Stone & Sand Company produced 100,000 tons of stone for building and highway construction last year.

Lebanon—Steel bridge on Danville pike to be repaired.

Hickman—Streets to be improved.

Pineville—Building construction and improvements under way at Baptist encampment at Clear Creek Springs.

Carlisle—Walton-Lebanon-Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association considers establishment of relieving plants in these cities.

Middlesboro—Work of grading Chester avenue under way.

Pikeville—Ground broken for erection of theater.

"Free road work" plan inaugurated in Rockcastle and Madison counties, whereby 400 people, working 7 teams, grader, tractor and road crusher, have located two working days a month on county highways since January.

Pikeville—Street paving program planned.

Leitchfield—Street to be widened at depot.

Glasgow—Elizabethtown Ice & Ice Cream Company to establish branch factory here.

Leitchfield—Construction commenced on new school building.

Walter H. Johnson of Philadelphia Electric Co. says in past year electricity has been substituted for other means of lighting in 1,350,000 additional homes.

Kiwanians To Hear Tri-State Program

A tri-state program of more than usual interest is planned by the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon tomorrow. William R. Pool will be chairman of the meeting.

He has arranged to have representatives of three states speak on their states, as follows: Gen. P. G. Fulkerson of Tennessee, "Tennessee Neighbors"; Rev. A. E. Robertson of Virginia, "Virginia Neighbors"; and Judge J. R. Sampson of Middle Tennessee, "Kentucky Neighbors." In addition, there will be special numbers by the "Hambone Quartet" and a report by A. P. Liebig on the road meeting he recently attended in Savannah.

Harvard Progressing Well With Campaign

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—A total of \$3,225,000 has been obtained to date by the Committee to extend the service of Harvard University which is raising a minimum of \$10,000,000 for the Harvard Business School for the Division of Chemistry, and the Division of Fine Arts.

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration undertook to raise \$5,000,000 for the construction of new buildings and the endowment of business research. Mr. George F. Baker of New York City has given \$1,000,000 to the Business School.

For the Division of Chemistry \$3,000,000 is being raised for construction of a new laboratory and the endowment of research. Of this amount \$1,000,000 has been raised. As the new laboratory will cost approximately \$2,000,000, the \$200,000 still to be raised is for the endowment of chemical research.

The government of Switzerland has built a sun school high in the Alps for blind children.

Big Problems For Discussion At Big Kiwanis Club Meeting

DENVER, Colo., June 11.—The eighth annual convention of The Kiwanis Club International, which includes over 1250 clubs in that many cities of the United States and Canada, and a membership of over 89,000 will be held in Denver, Colorado, June 16-19.

Over 6,000 official delegates and members representing all sections of the two countries will attend the convention.

The work of the convention will be discussed and action on ways and means to carry out the following four major subjects: (1) The emphasis and intensification of service on behalf of underprivileged children. (2) The development of better relations between the farmer and the city man. (3) The aggressive development of a cooperative spirit towards the Chambers of Commerce and the coordination of activities. (4) The fostering of a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

Reports from the various international committees will deal with the various phases of these subjects and will include action on the recommendations that the Kiwanis Club International favor the budget system of administration in government affairs, favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the reduction in money costs of government and in the number of persons employed. The report of the Canadian section of the international committee on public affairs will deal with the recommendation for an annual observance of a Canadian citizenship week and a recommendation that the Kiwanis clubs of Canada favor universal peace as a policy. The general public affairs report to be presented will call for greater augmentation of moral and spiritual thought in community.

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The general report will further recommend that the international organization be represented at the National Motion Picture conference and at the world conference for the suppression of the narcotic evil. The report will call the attention of the convention to the approval given to the bill now pending in United States Congress, calling for the segregation of the sexes in federal prisons, and will outline their relief given to Japan through the Red Cross in response to the call of President Coolidge.

The Canadian report will discuss Canadian immigration, particularly that part of it dealing with the plan of the British government to send for several thousand British boys between the ages of 14 and 18 to arrive under agreement of engagement by the farmer. The Canadian Pacific Railway has donated a hotel and the Montreal Kiwanis club has equipped and furnished it to take care of these boys. The report will further deal with the fact that there has been no authoritative treatise on the origin, source and nature of rights of Canadian citizenship. In this connection, a treatise was prepared by the dean of the faculty of arts of the McGill University, an authority on international law, dealing with these problems and with the relations between Canada and Great Britain in all government departments, which treatise was published by the Montreal Kiwanis club, who owns the copyright.

AF Death Car Wheel



Nathan Leopold, young Chicago millionaire and brilliant student, photographed at wheel of the machine in which Robert Frank was murdered.

be broadcast to the public by the crime prevention bureau. The bureau will assemble exhaustive statistics on criminals and descriptions of criminals' methods.

"Intelligent cooperation between the public and the police department," explained Chief O'Brien, "will reduce burglaries, robberies and larcenies."

The bureau, said to be the first of its kind in the country, has been placed in charge of a lieutenant of police.

Child Welfare Program Planned by Lions' Clubs

By Associated Press.

OHAMA, June 11.—Decision that Lions Clubs should make child welfare their major activity for the year, made by the international board of

directors, is expected to be adopted at the convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs, which meets here June 23-26.

The work will be divided into three classes: prevention of blindness and care of those already blind, especially the publication of a magazine printed in Braille for children; better care for crippled children by seeking larger appropriations through cooperation with local bodies; and better care of undernourished children by uniting the efforts of all civic organizations to that end.

The international board of the large civic groups, now has a membership of approximately 10,000 business and professional men, united in 750 clubs.

Nearly half the potential water power of the world is in tropical Africa.

POLICE CONDEMN FIREARMS SALE

International Convention At Montreal To Take Up Many Matters of Public Interest.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 11.—Standardization of traffic regulations, radio communication as a means of increasing police efficiency, adoption of a secret telegraphic code, and discussion of methods of checking the promiscuous sale of firearms, are the principal subjects facing the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held at Montreal July 14-17. William P. Rutledge, superintendent of police of Detroit, is president.

A report on the work done by the Division of Criminal Identification and Police Information at Washington, D. C., also will be heard. This division is a combination of full police records of cities represented by members in the association, and records of the Bureau of Criminal Identification of the United States Department of Justice, making available at all times to the police of the country detailed information concerning criminals of the world.

President Rutledge has devoted

BIDS ON 15 ROAD PROJECTS OPENED

State Highway Engineer Considers Letting of 89.5 Miles of Highway.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—Bids on fifteen road projects, covering 89.5 miles of road work, were opened by J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, yesterday.

Of the 89.5 miles, the division of maintenance, Department of State Roads and Highways, will handle 39.42 miles surface treatment work and 39.9 miles reconstruction; the division of construction will supervise work on 19.22 miles in Webster County.

The projects for which bids were opened follow:

Surface treatment only (39.42 miles):

Bath County—State project No. 61, section C, Sharpburg-Owingsville road the corporate limits of Sharpburg, 2.2 miles east.

Bell County—State project No. 35, section A, Middlesboro-Cumberland Gap road from Middlesboro to the Tennessee state line, 2.55 miles.

Boyle County—State project No. 25, section C-1, Danville-Lebanon road from Perryville to Brownfield, four miles.

Garrard County—State project No. 25, section F-1, Lancaster-Richmond road from a point five miles north-east of Lancaster to the Madison County line, 6.1 miles.

Jessamine County—State project No. 32, section B, Nicholasville-Lexington road from Nicholasville to the Fayette county line, 5.4 miles.

Lincoln County—State project No. 22, section G, Stanford-Somersett road from Stanford six miles south.

Madison County—State project No. 50, section A, Richmond-Winchester road from Stone Run Creek to the Kentucky River 4.67 miles.

Pulaski-Lincoln Counties—State project No. 22, section H, Stanford-Somersett road from Waynesburg road, seven and one-half miles south.

TAX COMMISSION OF STATE MEETS

Problems of State Revenues To Be Threshed Out in Three Days Session.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—The story of taxation will be told by members of the state tax commission the next three days of the Kentucky Tax Commission's Conference meeting which began today in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

These high points of the all-important subject of taxation will be covered in addresses by Chairman John B. Lewis, Rainey T. Wells, and Seldon R. Glenn, tax commissioners, by Ben Marshall, secretary of the commission, and by McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction; Ed B. Dishman, state treasurer, and W. H. Shanks, auditor of public accounts.

Why the change in the revenue law and the advantages resulting therefrom, the distribution of the revenues therefrom?

The equalization of the burden of taxation, where should it begin?

Is personal property fairly assessed? If not, why?

Who supports the public schools? Is it money well spent?

What the treasurer's books show as to state's expenditures.

Is a central authority vested with arbitrary power necessary to a just and fair assessment of property?

General instructions as to the assessment of property and the equalization by the county board and the state tax commission will be given by Secretary Marshall.

Gov. Fields will deliver the opening address, after Judge Wells has called the conference to order, and the Rev. I. W. Wilcox delivered a prayer.

During the three day conference, speech-making will occupy the major time. On Friday afternoon, before adjournment, however, with Judge Wells in the chair, questions will be propounded by county tax commissioners, with answers to be given by the state tax commissioners and field men, designated by the chairman to answer the questions.

State Letting Chance For Judgeship Slip

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Hoke Donithen, of Marion, O., President Coolidge's Ohio manager, has been sprung as a candidate for appointment to the United States circuit judgeship, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Loyal Knappen, of Detroit. Senator Willis called at the White House and proposed Mr. Donithen's name.

The President did not commit himself although it is known that he has a very high regard for Donithen. It has been the President's purpose to name a Kentuckian to this office, but the Kentucky leaders have made it difficult for him on account of dissensions among themselves.

Southern City Is Building Replica Of Famed Parthenon

Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—Nashville's Parthenon, now nearing completion in Centennial Park, will reflect the ancient glories of the Parthenon of Athens and be a monument to the city's appreciation of Grecian art.

This duplication in Nashville of the famous building of the fifth century, B. C., has been carried out with painstaking care. Skilled hands have reproduced the original frieze, architrave, metopes, triglyphs and other minute details in their exact form, which when completed, will be rounded into the only exact reproduction of the Parthenon in the world. It is claimed.

The Athens Parthenon, according to the sculptors Belle Kinney, of Nashville, and Leopold F. Scholz, her husband, engaged in the building of the Nashville edifice, was erected in ancient times with an optical appeal. It was constructed on the architectural curve instead of the straight line, the giant columns forming the most difficult feat of architecture, all the intricate points being reproduced exactly in the Nashville building.

The Nashville Parthenon, built temporarily, stood in Centennial Park, held in 1897, commemorating the admission of Tennessee into the Union and was dedicated formally on June 1, 1906, the date of Tennessee's one hundredth anniversary.

The City of Nashville since then has decided to make the building a lasting memorial to culture and art, and the work of "making over" permanently is expected to be completed early in 1925.

He also showed the permit blanks he had drawn up. On each permit is the notice, "Post in Conspicuous Place."

"A complete check of motor bus transportation is assured," he said. An office for the department on the third floor of the new capitol building has been opened and filing of applications will begin this month.

Several from here attended the exercises at L. M. U. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams moved to Flat Lick Monday where Mr. McWilliams is employed in the mines.

Miss Josephine Humphreys was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Bryant and daughter, Maggie, were shopping in Middlesboro Monday.

Mrs. Sam Fulkerson of Louisville has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peyton.

Mrs. Mary Wilkerson of Knoxville has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Greer, here.

Johnnie Greer of Tazewell spent Sunday with his brother, M. H. Greer. John Ogan, pastor of the Baptist Church, filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Hatfield has been spending a few days with her sister at Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton.

Held For Carrying Deadly Weapon SHAWNEE, June 11.—Roy Calhoun was arrested Saturday by Sheriff A. W. Lytle for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He was brought before Squire Brooks and bound over to court.

"Old Glory" Dead PUYALLUP, Wash., June 11.—"Old Glory" is dead. Mrs. Helen Taylor, known throughout northwest as "Old the flag and at funerals to stand at the head of the casket holding the Star-Spangled Banner, died recently at the age of 97. She was buried in a red, white and blue casket.

Room is left for designation of the number of cars to be operated, with mention of the seating capacity. Space is left for a detailed schedule of the line having proposed operations, for setting for the rate, and designation of ownership.

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TELLS HOW OIL WAS FIRST STRUCK

Salt Well Driller Found Small Gusher in McCrory County in 1819.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 11.—The story of how the first oil was struck in the Mississippi Valley—on the waters of the South Fork of the Cumberland river, what is now McCrory county, Kentucky, was told by Dr. Willard House Johnson, state geologist of Kentucky, in a paper read today as part of his contribution to the Mississippi Valley Historical Society of which, among other societies, he is a member.

Oil was first struck there in 1819, by Martin Beatty, a salt well driller from Virginia. Dr. Johnson related. Beatty struck his find in the course of boring wells for salt water, his yarn ran, and in 1828 oil was found again on the waters of the Cumberland river near Bucklesville, Kentucky, by another salt well driller, and it came to be of not infrequent occurrence in wells which were drilled for salt on the Great Kanawha river in what is now West Virginia.

"Strange as it may seem, the discovery of an oil well of any description, good or bad, while drilling for salt, at this early time was regarded as extremely fortunate," the doctor commented.

While the farmers used the petroleum for rubbing their swine of vermin and for some few lubricating purposes, the most of it was allowed to waste away down the water course, the manuscript showed.

"The Bucklesville, Ky., well drilled in 1828, was named the Great American well, and from it quantities of oil were bottled and shipped throughout the country for medicinal use. Dr. Johnson declared.

He detailed the use of oil seepages by the Indian method of digging shallow holes in the rock at the oil springs, the saturation of blankets, catching of oils in tins, bottled or barreled and shipped down the Ohio or transported overland, labelled as "Seneca oil," sold as a natural medicine compound. He concluded with:

The bringing in of the first drilled for oil well in America in 1839 in Pennsylvania, with the entire country immediately electrified by possibilities of the discovery, with modern oil and gas development following in the course of which tens of thousands of wells have been drilled and hundreds of millions of barrels of oil extracted from the Mississippi Valley.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

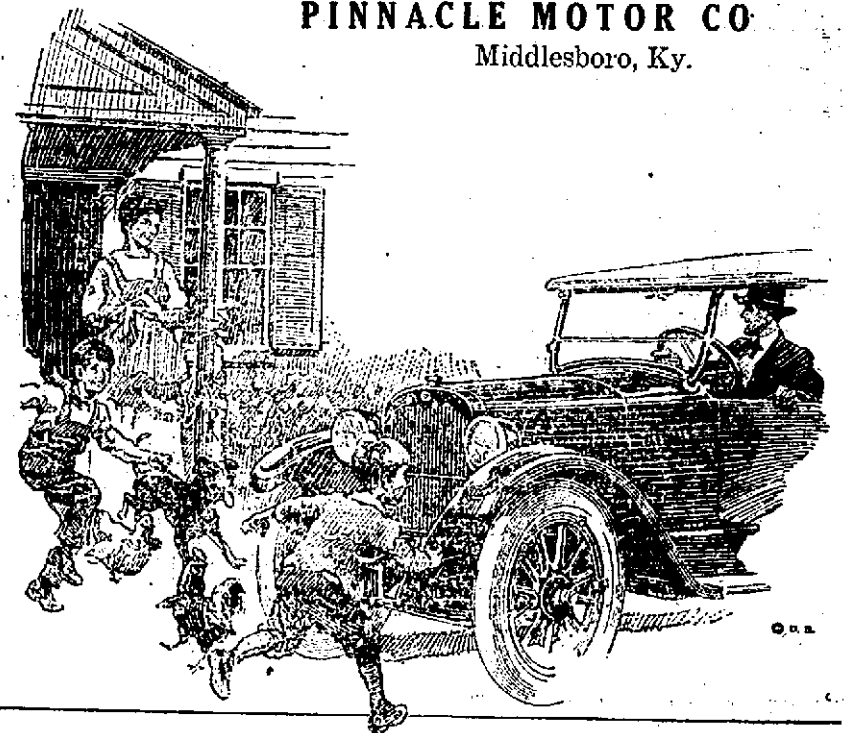
Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

PINNACLE MOTOR CO
Middlesboro, Ky.



POLARINE OIL

STANDARD OIL CO.

FREE
Crank-case Service
at
STANDARD
SERVICE STATIONS

Only charge is for materials used

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Frank Case Witnesses



These are important witnesses in the Frank murder. At left is Sven Englund, chauffeur for the Leopold family who upset the alibi of Nathan Leopold by declaring young Leopold did not take the Willys-Knight car out on the day of the Frank murder. In center is Mrs. Englund and at right, Edith Sattler, maid in the Leopold house who will testify regarding the typewriter on which the ransom note was written.

LET MOOMAU

Insure Your
AUTOMOBILE

CROWN GASOLINE

DANCE OPPOSED BY EVANGELIST

Worldly Amusements Condemned by Methodist Evangelist at Meeting Last Night.

"I am for a good time in every honorable and legitimate way. I am no joy killer. Let's have fun and innocent pleasure. But for many reasons I am opposed to the card table and dancing. Gambling is wrong and so is everything that leads to it. The modern promiscuous dance stands condemned before the bar of civilization and its historic record is blurred with the blood of human souls. The passion for pleasure is the peril of the age," declared Dr. Andrew Johnson in the course of his sermon at the First M. E. Church revival last night.

The service was well attended in spite of the heavy rains, many persons coming in from the mines. Several hands were lifted in prayer in response to the call of the evangelist. In urging all churches to unite efforts for the salvation of souls he said: "The soldier boy stated that 'the Methodists got us out of the ditch, the Baptists washed us, the Presbyterians dried us and the Episcopalians ironed and starched us'."

BONUS PLANS ARE QUITE DELAYED

Program Upset By Failure of Congress to Provide Funds Needed.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Government plans for distribution of the soldiers' bonus, upset by the failure of congress to appropriate needed funds, were delayed today on the legal question of whether or not the war and navy departments and the veterans' bureau might use the money appropriated for general purposes.

President Coolidge has ordered Director Lord of the budget bureau to exert every possible means of carrying out the plan and the director had many conferences today with the officials of the three arms of the government in charge of the work.

The discussions apparently left the problem unsolved, although the war department gave notice of its intention to proceed, using unexpected balances from several activities and planning to have these funds replaced when congress convenes next winter. Some officials in the comptroller general's office said the war department plan was "risky," but Comptroller General McCall's official opinion of the proposal has not been requested.

The statute against creating a deficiency was declared to be rigid and the war department proposal it was said, would mean that it would spend in six or eight months sums intended to last them through the whole fiscal year.

Director Lord counseled war department and veterans' bureau officials today to "struggle along" in completing the plans using such clerks as could be spared from other work. In event that is done, the war department would be delayed almost six months in perfecting its war records of the men who are to receive the bonus, for the task is one of the greatest ever attempted by any government agency, officials declared.

"Blues" Meet Two Opponents This Week

The Big Ben Blues are scheduled for two games this week. Thursday afternoon they will go to Stony Fork Junction to meet Winona which they defeated last Friday with a score of 10-4. For Saturday they are booked to meet the fast Edgewood aggregation at the East End park.

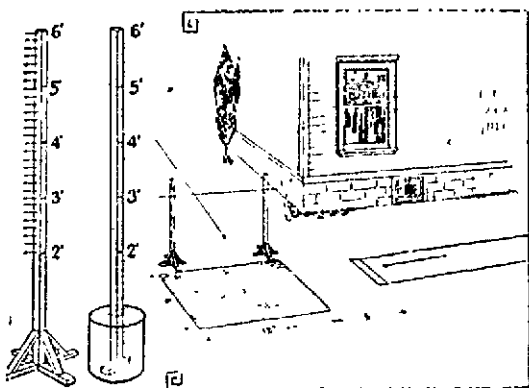
Batteries for Thursday will be

"About Face!"



Well, well, glad to see you're back from the front, as the old gag goes. I'm sure, the "man with the rubber body," can "about face" any time the order is sounded. He's shown here backing up for a drink.

BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS



(This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles on the construction and use of the playground equipment adapted to the back yard.)

By W. C. Hatchelor

Jumping for either height or distance holds the interest of an artificially inclined boy or girl from an early age until maturity. These activities are of the more vigorous type, calling for accuracy, speed and maximum effort.

The equipment is so simple that almost any boy of 12 or more can construct it. The cost is almost negligible. Here are two types of home-made high jump standards.

Material needed:

Two pieces, 1 1/2 by 1 inches by 6 feet (uprights).

One piece, 1 inch by 1 1/2 inches by 6 feet (brace and base).

Two pounds No. 8 casing nails.

A good standard can also be made by placing the upright in an old bucket filled with concrete. A five-gallon can cut through the middle will make ideal forms for a pair of standard bases. A piece should be nailed across

Cummins and Brake, and for Saturday Brake and Jennings. Both games will be called at 3 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to come out.

Lower Fares For Ky. Home Coming

Reduced railway fare for the Kentucky Home Coming is expected to take a large crowd of Middlesboro people to Louisville. The local ticket office has been notified that the charge for the round trip will be a fare and a half, an appreciable reduction. The low rates will be effective June 11 and last until June 22.

Another event that is expected to take a large number of people to Knoxville is an excursion train on the Southern railway to that town on June 23. Rates for this trip have not been announced.

Knives Were Used

BENTON, Tenn., June 10.—News has just been received here of a cutting affray at Tenga, Ga., in which Bob Taylor was seriously cut by his brother-in-law Tom Ruines, both of

the bottom of the upright to anchor it in the cement.

Nails may be driven in the upright every inch or every two inches, or holes may be bored through and movable spikes used. A bamboo fishing pole makes the best cross bar, but a rope weighed at the ends will do.

In a regular meet a space 12 feet square is spaded up and sawdust is matted with the soil to keep it from packing. However, a much smaller pit will suffice for practice.

For the broad jump a piece of 2 by 4 inch board, 3 or 4 feet long, set flush with the ground and spiked at the ends, completes the "take-off." The pit is 5 feet wide and should be spaded up from the take off to a point a little further than can be jumped.

The runway for a distance of 10 to 20 feet should be level. Sometimes the same pit can be used for both high and broad jumping, the runway for the broad being alongside of the house with the pit in the back yard. The standards for high jump would be placed at the side of the pit as illustrated above.

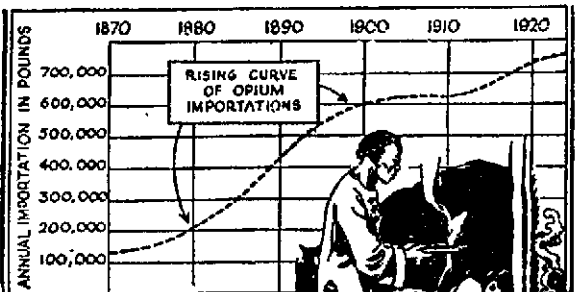
who are well known in this locality. Taylor is the son of Mrs. Harrison Stummett, of Route 1, and both the men married daughters of W. A. Clayton.

Police Court News

W. M. Wallace and Paul Bell, charged with larceny, were bound to the grand jury, the bond of each being fixed at \$300. Tony Williams, Cam White, Barton Fletcher, John Allen, Ernest Sarver of Pennington Gap and Jess Johnson of Ocoonita, charged with drunkenness, were each fined \$14.25. Milton Tucker, colored, Walter Whitley, Charles Harris and W. R. Barner, charged with being drunk and disorderly, were each fined \$24.25. Will Watson, colored, charged with trespassing, was fined \$24.25. Mary Ellen Tedford, charged with having liquor in possession was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for thirty days. William Swangim, charged with breach of peace, was fined \$54.25.

LOST—Bunch of Yale Keys. Finder please return to Daily News. 6-11

CURE FOR DRUG EVIL LIES IN LIMITATION OF PRODUCTION



LOST cooperation of social and official forces marks the latest offensive in the campaign against the narcotic drug evil. Years of unceasing warfare have not sufficed to even check it in the United States. Leaders in the movement are now united in an effort to bring about limitation of poppy growing and opium production. These things may be done only by other nations, particularly Great Britain, Persia and Turkey. No one angle of the new attack is to arouse public interest here to the knowledge that only in this limitation can real progress be made; without this limitation the drug evil cannot be abolished.

According to figures gathered for the Secretary of the Treasury by a special committee appointed to study the narcotic drug problem, the 2,000,000 drug addicts in this country consume more opium, heroin, morphine and cocaine than all the nations of Europe combined.

Recorded importations of opium for legitimate medical and scientific uses were a little more than 100,000 pounds a year shortly after the Civil War. They have now increased to more than seven-fold. Ninety per cent of these importations are said to reach addicts indirectly. The chart does not cover the operation of smugglers. It is authoritatively stated that the opium smuggled into American harbors and across the Mexican and Canadian borders have



equaled every year the amounts introduced through lawful channels, thus doubling the figures shown on the chart.

That the United States is not hopelessly spellbound by the lure of stimulants is shown by a survey of the less vicious drug and stimulant field. Use of alcohol as expressed in whiskeys, beer and wine drinking has decreased. Use of caffeine, a drug having definite pharmacological properties, as expressed in coffee drinking, has decreased in the last three years for which government figures are available. The drug caffeine constitutes 15 per cent of coffee by weight. Taking this as a basis of comparison, coffee importations have dropped sufficiently to decrease caffeine consumption from 21,255,952 pounds in 1923 to 19,626,816 pounds at the end of 1922. Tea has shown a large decline in popularity, dropping to a per capita consumption lower than at any time since 1830. This tea "mania" is disturbing the foreign tea interests and was one cause for the recent visit here of Sir Charles Higham, representing tea interests.

Slain Priest



Rev. Michael C. Gilbridge, Lowell, Mass., who was shot and killed by John King, Jr., as he was administering the last rites to King's dying father. Insert is King who is said to have had a maniacal sympathy to religion and who took out his fanaticism on the kindly priest in resisting arrest. King shot and wounded a police captain.

LOCALS

Major E. S. Helburn is in Frankfort this week attending a meeting of the state highway commission.

Capt. W. E. Cabell is in Louisville this week.

George Bentley, H. H. Alpers and Harry Petree of Pineville were visitors here last night.

H. H. Hutchison who is taking his annual vacation will go to Richmond tomorrow. During his absence from Middlesboro he will attend the Lathrop races and visit in the region of the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Mason Owsley and two daughters will leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives and friends in Stanford.

Mrs. Zuma Erwin of Harrogate was in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. F. Schenck will return tomorrow from a six weeks' visit to her sister in Middleton. She will be accompanied by her nephew, Dr. A. D. Wetherby, and his bride, until recently, Mrs. Anna Mason, also of Middleton.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A Dividend of one and three quarters (1 3/4) percent on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this company for the quarter ending May 31, 1924 has been declared payable on June 20, 1924 to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business May 31, 1924.

KENTUCKY HYDRO ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. F. A. TATE, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acre close in. Now rented at \$10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307 J. 5-11tf

FOR SALE—Milk fed broilers and frying chickens. Call 731-J

FOR SALE—Auto, bus seating 14 persons. Recently thoroughly overhauled and equipped with new tires. Will exchange for smaller car. G. M. Richards, Jr., Harboursville, Ky. 6-13

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe 1924 Ford Touring See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. 1f

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 1f

A BARGAIN—Living room suite including Davenport. Call 765 Old phone 6-31f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 261f

FOR RENT—Brick business building on Cumberland Avenue. Apply W. B. Chadwell Shoe Shop. 1f

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath, 1 three room flat furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. J. P. Brubaker, Cumb. Phone 105. 5-15tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 63. 1f

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Hubbard Construction Co. 1f

CALL 360, Milk Depot, for everything in the milk line. 6-11

POPULAR EXCURSION TO KNOXVILLE AND RETURN VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

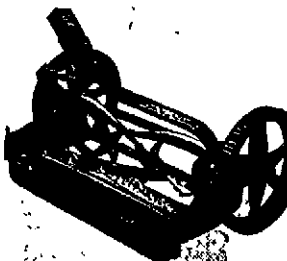
Going tickets will be sold from Stations shown below for all regular trains, Saturday, June 21st.

Station	Fares	Station	Fares
Middlesboro	\$1.75	Lone Mountain	1.25
Cumberland Gap	1.00	Liberty Hill	1.15
Tipton	1.00	Washburn	1.10
Arthur	1.40	Powder Springs	.90
Cumby	1.35	Lattrell	.75
Tazewell	1.30	Coryton	.80

Returning tickets will be honored on all trains up to and including Train 5, leaving Knoxville, Sunday, June 22nd.

An Excellent Opportunity to Visit Knoxville. Plan Now and Go on This Excursion. Accommodations for White and Colored Passengers. For tickets and other information, apply to nearest ticket agents. J. L. Meek, A. G. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn. G. R. Pettit, D. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

KEEP YOUR LAWN ATTRACTIVE



A well-kept lawn reflects credit on yourself and your whole neighborhood.

Set the Example Be a Good Neighbor lawn and rake it at one operation by using a carrier. It saves work and makes a better looking lawn.

For your Flower Garden we have a full line of florist tools. Flower trowels, garden weedeers, pruning shears, and thinning shears. Don't forget, we carry sprays and spray material for beetle bugs.

Middlesboro Hardware Company PHONE 16

Little Eula Lee Overton, daughter of James Overton of Suedeville was operated on at the Brosheer-Brunnett Hospital yesterday. Elizabeth Felton of Pineville had an operation performed on her eye yesterday at the hospital here. Harold Tucker, who has been in the

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